

PIERCE-RACINE CAR NOW READY TO START

Entrant in Munsey Historic
Tour in Shape for
Run.

HILL-CLIMBING TEST SUITS ITS MAKERS

Non-Contestants May Join Tour-
ists at Boston—Must Notify
Headquarters of Plans.

Entry List in Munsey Historic Tour.

Premier, 2 Brush Runabouts
Columbia, Regal Plugger,
Selden, Pierce-Racine,
Maxwell, 2 K-R-I-T's,
2 Washingtons, Eger,
Reading Forty, Great Western,
Ford, Cla,
Elmore, Ohio,
Warren-Detroit, Randolph. (Bag-
Corbin, gage). Non-con-
Speerer 1911, testing Class.

The official cars include:
Pilot Car—E-M-F.
Pilot Car—Selden.
Pace-maker—Columbia.
Starter's Car—American Roadster.
Press Car—Thomas.
Press Car—Washington.
Press Car—E-M-F.
Photographer's Car—Brush.

Word has been received from the
Pierce-Racine manufacturers that their
entry in the Munsey Historic Tour is
now ready for the big event, and that
it will be sent to the starting place in
Philadelphia in ample time for the tech-
nical committee to give it the prelimi-
nary examination.

This popular touring car has taken
part in several events this year, the
latest of which was in the West. It has
been uniformly successful, and its
makers expect it to reap honors in the
important Munsey tour. Lewis Strang,
the famous pilot, who will be at the
wheel of the car, has just participated
in the Wisconsin reliability run, where
he met some of the drivers who will be
his competitors in the Historic Tour.

Hill-Climbing Test.

The fact that the Munsey Historic
Tour will traverse several of the best
known mountain ranges in the East,
thus giving all participants a chance to
show the hill-climbing capacities of their
machine, is looked upon by the makers
of the Pierce-Racine as an advantage to
their car, because in the exhaustive
tests which are given their models, great
success has always been obtained in this
phase of touring.

In capacity to withstand rough usage,
the machine has an enviable reputation,
perfect provision being made in building
for all kinds of rough work. The advent
of this car in the ranks of competitors
of the Munsey Historic Tour has been
noted with interest by the automobile
fraternity of the East, and its behavior
in the great road test will be closely
studied.

As To Non-Contestants.

Although it is highly desirable that
the private owners and others who are
going to accompany the Munsey His-
toric Tour for the scenic beauty and
historic interest connected with it,
should start with the contestants at
Philadelphia, this will not be necessary
in every case.

Particularly in the case of the
private owners of Boston and vicin-
ity, who wish to join the Munsey
Tour and yet find it impossible to come
down to Philadelphia and then retrace
their steps to the Hub.

The tour management has determined
that those private owners who wish to
join the big caravan at Boston and go
with it through the White and Green
Mountains, and then down through
New York and Pennsylvania to the
finishing place at Washington, may do
so without coming to Philadelphia.

Must Give Notification.

This arrangement applies only of
course to those who wish to go in the
non-competing class, and who wish to
take advantage of the arrangements in
regard to hotels and garages, which
will be made for them by the manage-
ment of the tour. Such private owners
going in the non-competing class and
joining the caravan at Boston or other
points nearer Philadelphia must notify
tour headquarters at once of their in-
tention so that the proper arrangements
can be made to take care of them
further up along the line.

This is especially important because
of the great preparations being made to
entertain the Munsey tourists along
the route. The automobile clubs,
private individuals, publishers and busi-
ness men want to know just how
many persons they can count on, and
for this reason the tour head-
quarters wishes to know as soon as
possible the exact plans of all those
non-contestants who are going over the
route.

FRYE MAY RETIRE FROM THE SENATE

Maine Politicians Are Ex-
cited and Perplexed by
Report.

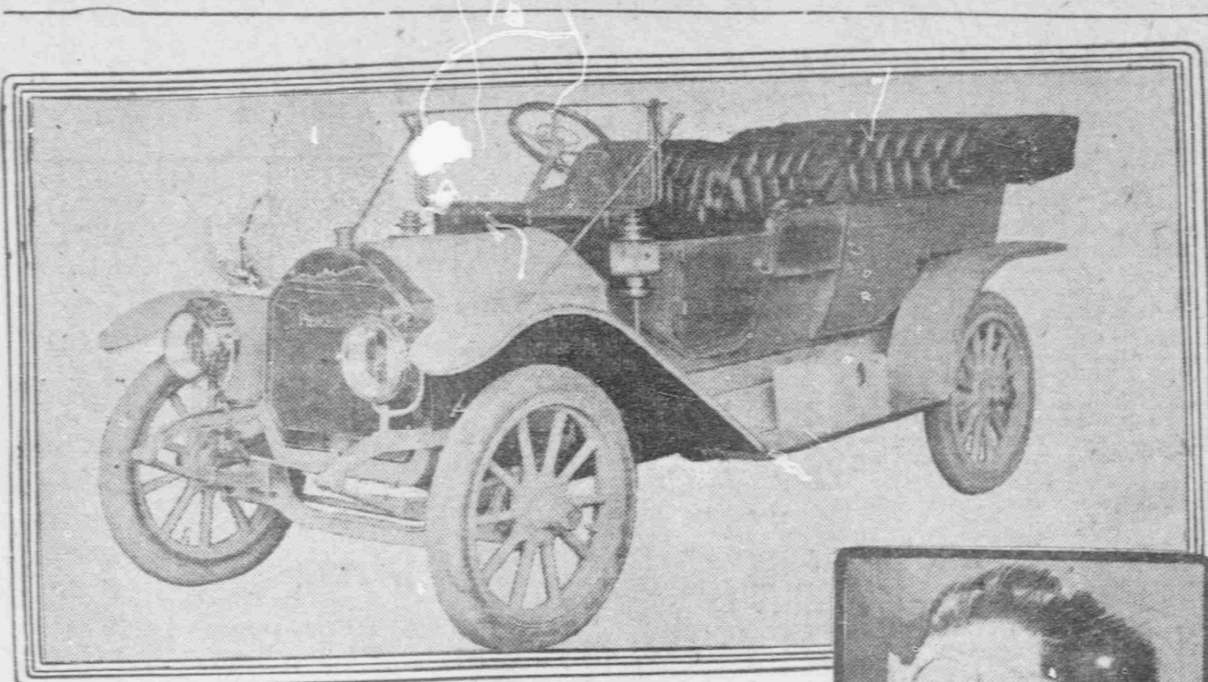
ROCKFORD, Me., July 26.—The re-
port that Senator William P. Frye,
president pro tem. of the Senate, is to
follow the example of Senator Hale
and retire was the chief topic in polit-
ical circles here today.

With the State excited over the
choosing of a successor to Senator
Hale the vacating of the other seat in
the Senate would add materially to
the confusion.

ENGINEERS MEETING.

LONDON, July 26.—A notable program
has been prepared for the joint meet-
ing of the American Society of Me-
chanical Engineers and the British In-
stitution of Mechanical Engineers, which
assembled today for a session of three
days. Over 200 members of the Amer-
ican Society are in attendance.

GROOMER FOR MUNSEY HISTORIC TOUR



PIERCE-RACINE ENTRY.

This Car Has Met With Great Success In Several Events This Year.

DARING INTRUDER AGAIN GETS AWAY

Negro Suspect Is Frightened
From Home of Gabriel
Carol.

The negro housebreaker, the most
elusive thief who has appeared in
Washington in years, whose boldness
has frightened the residents of the
northwest section of the city for more
than two weeks, is still at large and
at work with the same daring that has
marked all his operations.

While members of the family of Ga-
briel Carol, a retired Cuban capitalist,
who for the last year has made his
home at 2005 Fifteenth street northwest,
were sitting out front last evening,
the negro entered the house, by the usual
method of removing a screen, and
started upstairs.

One of the maids was sitting in the
hall on the second floor sewing, and saw
the negro as he reached the head of the
stairs. The negro saw the maid at the
same time. He made a hurried exit
through the window by which he en-
tered. Before the maid could notify Mr.
Carol or give an alarm, the negro had
escaped.

The negro seems to have no fear of
getting caught. In spite of the fact that
he has been detected in the act of
ransacking one or more homes every
night for more than two weeks, he has
never experienced the least difficulty in
getting away.

SEARCH FOR NEGRO SURPRISED IN SHED

Woman Who Disturbs Prowler Re-
ports Case to the
Police.

Search is being made by the police to-
day for a negro who was discovered by
Mrs. Mary Neumyer, 1230 Florida avenue
northeast, in a shed in the rear of her
home early today.

Hearing an unusual noise in the yard,
Mrs. Neumyer investigated. As she
opened the shed door she saw a negro
standing in the corner. Mrs. Neumyer
screamed, and the negro brushed by her
and ran out.

While Mrs. Neumyer was unable to
give the police a good description of
the negro, it is thought he may be the
one who has been detected ran-
sacking numerous residences in the
northwest section of the city in the last
two weeks.

BELOTE CONFRONTS CONTEMPT CHARGE

Visits Wife, Despite Court
Order—Conduct Ascrib-
ed to Loss of Son.

Driven to despair by the death of his
son several years ago and arrested
numerous times because of acts result-
ing from his profound grief, Albert
Belote, once a trustworthy employee of
the Government, is today in jail pend-
ing a hearing before Justice Wright on
Friday, when he will be asked to show
cause why he should not be held in con-
tempt of court for violating an order to
remain away from his wife.

Last night Belote was arrested by the
police at the home of his wife, 431 G
street, charged with creating a distur-
bance. Soon after Belote arrived at the
house, Policeman Ricketts, of the
Fourth precinct, appeared. A charge of
drunkenness was preferred, but it was
changed today when it became known
that Justice Wright had issued an order
January 16 restraining Belote from call-
ing on his wife, and the case was re-
ferred this morning to Justice Wright.

In September, 1908, Belote was ar-
rested on a charge of attempting to kill
George F. Shaw, who was superintendent
of the Postoffice building. Belote was
alleged that Belote, who had been dis-
missed, held Shaw responsible and at-
tempted to hurl him over the railing on
the fifth floor of the building. Subse-
quently he was committed to the Wash-
ington Asylum Hospital.

Last January Belote was arrested on
a charge of assaulting Lieutenant
Carl Platters of the Fourth Precinct,
the officer being sent to the hospital
as a result of the encounter.

Much sympathy is expressed for the
prisoner, as it is generally known that
his deep grief over the death of his
son, Sidney Belote, who had gained dis-
tinction at the Central High School,
and was the pride of his father.

TEN CHILDREN AT 28.

FREELAND, Pa., July 26.—Twins, a
boy and a girl, have been born to Mr.
and Mrs. Sylvester Buchman. This
makes ten children for the happy moth-
er, who has just entered her twenty-
eighth year. All are alive and healthy.

FIGHT FOR TROPHY CLOSELY WATCHED

Automobilists Keenly Inter-
ested in Outcome of Glid-
den Contest.

NEW YORK, July 26.—Automobilists
are watching with keen interest the
legal proceedings for possession of the
Glidden trophy, the prize for the na-
tional automobile reliability tour recent-
ly held through the Southwestern and
Western States.

Referee E. A. Whiting awarded the
cup to the Premier car No. 1, but on
appeal to the contest board of the
American Automobile Association, the
decision was reversed and the cup or-
dered given to the Chalmers car.

The New York supreme court Satur-
day granted a temporary injunction to
prevent the cup going to the Chalmers
people. The arguments on the plea for
a permanent injunction promise to be
lively.

RECOVERING FROM INJURIES.

Miss Helen Schaffer, twenty-six years
old, of 115 Fifth street southeast, is re-
covering from injuries at her home to-
day, sustained in being thrown from an
automobile about two miles south of
Rockville last night. She was removed
to Georgetown University Hospital and
later to her home. The accident was
caused by a collision between the auto-
mobile and a wagon on the road.



LEWIS STRANG,
Who Will Drive Car in the Munsey
Tour.

ADMIRAL RODGERS IS RETIRED TODAY

Bremerton Commandant, Distin-
guished for Bravery, Ends
Service.

Retirement from active service came
today to Rear Admiral John A.
Rodgers, now commandant of the
navy yard at Bremerton, Puget
Sound, and son of the Rodgers fam-
ily of Ston Hill, Harve-de-Grace, Md.,
which has given many officers to the
United States Navy.

Admiral Rodgers holds an enviable
record, having been advanced in grade
for conspicuous bravery in battle dur-
ing the war with Spain. Admiral
Rodgers' last sea service expired in
June, 1906, and shortly thereafter he
was detailed to Bremerton.

He is the brother of Rear Admiral
Frederick Rodgers, retired, of 2010
Hillier Place, N. W., and father of
Lieutenant John Rodgers of the Navy.

MAY ASK CONGRESS FOR SIX AEROPLANES

Secretary Dickinson and
Secretary Meyer Are Cred-
ited With Plan.

That Congress will be asked to ap-
propriate \$75,000 during its next ses-
sion for the purchase of six aero-
planes for naval and military use, is
the report in official circles today.

This report, showing that within an
incredibly short space of time the
aeroplane has assumed such importance
as to rival the submarine as an en-
gine of destruction, is heard in the
War and Navy Department, and
with it comes the information that the
request will be issued from Mr. Dick-
inson, the Secretary of War, and Mr.
Meyer, the Secretary of the Navy.

Neither of these members of the
cabinet is in Washington at this time,
but the report seems founded on re-
liable authority.

The six aeroplanes, if provided by
Congress, will be used by the army
and navy in co-operation to determine
the exact value of the aircraft as
weapons of offense and destruction.

It has been calculated by some of the
experts in the Navy Department that
the aeroplane is seven-tenths less
dangerous to the crew than is the
submarine.

Better Than Submarine.

There have been advanced by officials
of both departments the following rea-
sons why the aeroplane may be pre-
ferred to the submarine as the means of
attacking battleships and may be used
to attack fortifications on land:

1. That ordinarily not more than two
deaths can occur at the time an aero-
plane is disabled and crashes down.
2. That this number cannot exceed
five; that it is recommended that mil-
itary or naval aeroplanes for purposes of
offense be limited to a crew of three
men, including the driver.
3. That a parachute, as a complement
of safety, offers no little advantage to
the aeronaut who must resort to it, and
that its use ever since aerial travel has
been attempted has proved its value.
4. That the aeroplane offers a slight
body for attack; that unless it hangs
low, it is unlikely that damage sufficient
to stop it can be inflicted upon it with
a projectile.
5. That invulnerability of the driver
or crew can be encompassed by means
of a protective steel plate beneath the
men, and that its weight, based upon its
length and width, need not be great. It
is estimated that an oblong steel plate,
three-tenths of an inch thick, five by
seven feet, will deflect a well-directed
shot that can shoot upward with
facility.
6. That smaller and lighter plates can
be attached to aeroplane, manned by a
driver who is a skilled artilleryman, in
case of rapid and hasty destructive ac-
tion against the enemy ship or fort.
7. That those in an aeroplane are bet-
ter informed than those in submarine,
because they can hear and see and are
less likely to run against an obstacle at
the risk of their lives.

It is also reported that Senator Per-
kins of California and Representative
Foss of Illinois, the chairman of the
Senate and House Committees on Naval
Affairs, have intimated their belief that
the request for the \$75,000 for the aero-
planes will be granted by Congress.

CAPTAIN IS TRIED BY "CLOSED COURT"

Court-Martial, Involving
Army Scandal, Proceeds
at Leavenworth.

LEAVENWORTH, Kan., July 26.—A
court-martial trial, involving a seri-
ous army scandal, is being held here.

An order for a "closed court" from
the Department of the Missouri has
been issued. Only once before, when
the honor of a woman was involved,
was a "closed court" ordered.

The officer on trial is Capt. Guy H.
B. Smith, Fourth Infantry, who has
been under an officer's arrest at Fort
Creek, Neb., since his regiment return-
ed from the Philippines.

The charges are supposed to have
originated in the Philippines, and the
order for a secret trial indicates that
they are of a sensational nature.

VISITS EMPEROR.

SEOUL, Korea, July 26.—Emperor Yi
Chok granted an audience to Lieut.
Gen. Viscount Terauchi, the newly ap-
pointed Japanese resident general of
Korea, and his suite.

COLORED ELKS OPEN ANNUAL CONVENTION

The Improved Benevolent Protective
Order of the Elks of the World began
its eleventh annual convention here to-
day with a meeting of delegates in Tru
Reformers' Hall.

The principal business of the conven-
tion will be to reconstruct the Grand
Lodge, which was split with factions
differences several years ago.

An elaborate entertainment program
has been arranged for the 5,000 or more
visiting delegates beginning with a
grand march and ball tonight at Con-
vention Hall and continuing through-
out the week, with band concerts, exur-
sions, and picnics. The convention will
continue its sessions four days.

STATE MAY CELEBRATE.

KEYSER, W. Va., July 26.—West
Virginia's fiftieth birthday is to be
celebrated at Webster Springs, a meet-
ing for that purpose having been called
by former Senator Henry C. Davis
chairman of the State's semi-centennial
commission. The commission will sub-
mit its report to the governor, who
will recommend to the Legislature that
the celebration be held.

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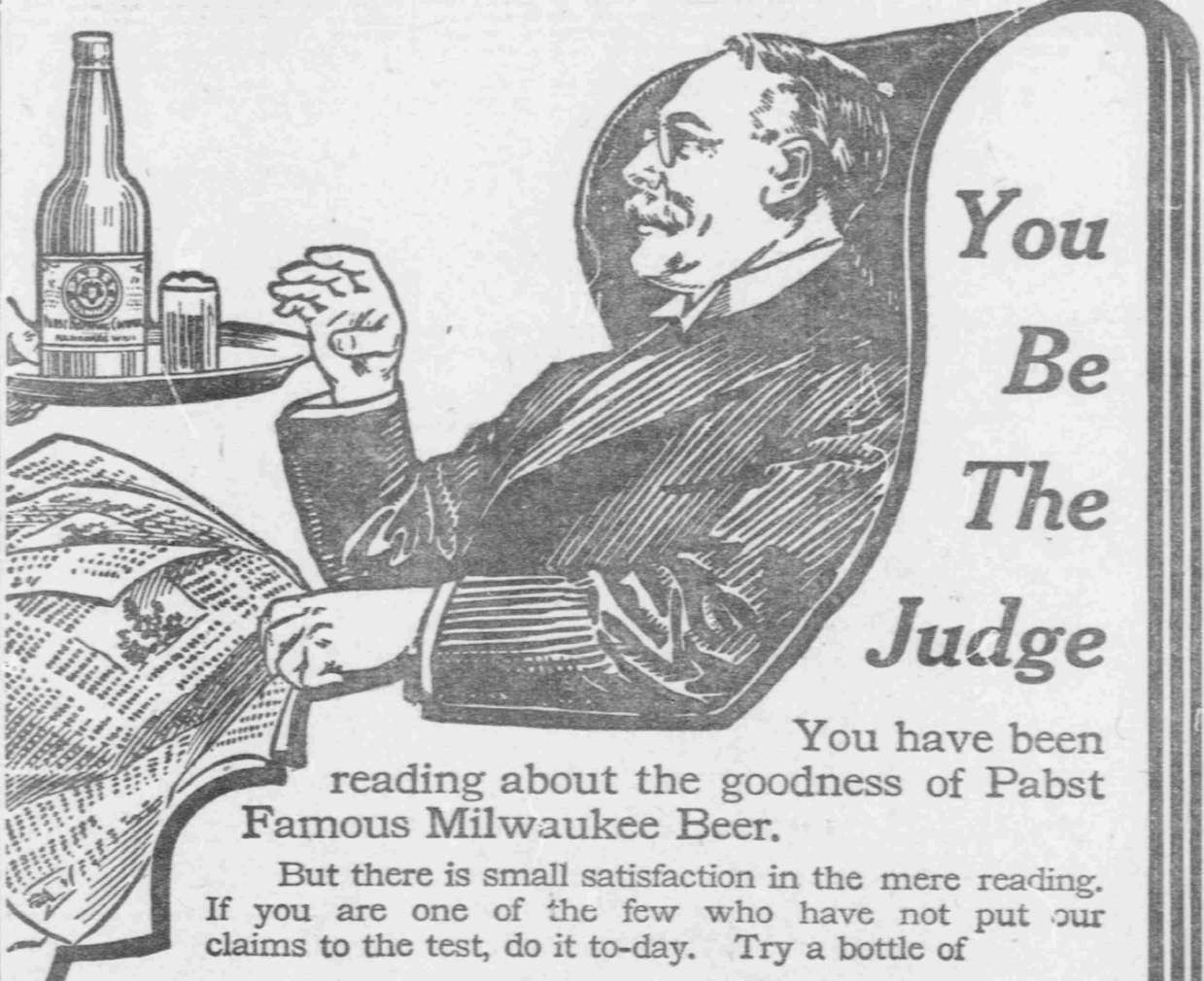
Marshall & Wendell Upright; good tone.....	\$90
Chickering Upright; good tone.....	\$100
Bailey Upright; mahogany; fair tone.....	\$175
Sterling Upright; like new	\$150
Crown Upright.....	\$125
Knabe Upright; large size	\$175
Huntington Upright; like new	\$165
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